Bids Indicate That Bridgeport Concern Underbids Rivals By \$5,000 on Each Boat Electric Boat Co.'s Price \$550,000 While Local Firm Asks \$545,000.

Even Keel Submersibles, TORPEDO BOAT SUNK Proved Efficient By Germans, and Invention of Simon Lake, Named By Park City Contractors-Others Want Diving Type.

As a result of careful comparison of the submarine bids opened at Wash-ington yesterday it would appear, irreective of early accounts flashed brondcast about the country to the contrary that the Lake Torpedo Boat Co, of this city is the lowest bidder upon the prime type of boat by \$5,000

In confirmation of this belief both Fred Brown Whitney and Lieut.-Com-mander H. M. Robinson, retired, offi-cials of the Lake Co., declare that their bids are the lowest by the large figure mentioned, and in corroboration the New York Times today prints details of the bids which are taken to indi-cate that on the only type likely to be cate that on the only type likely to be accepted by the Navy department the Lake Co. has surpassed all its competities in bidding upon an even keel submergence type that has both speed and coast defense qualities.

It is shown by the bids that the Electric Boat Co., owned by the Schwab interests, bid on eight boats of the principal class the maximum figure of \$550,000, while on the same class of boat the Lake company bid who from four to six boats a figure of

These boats had to come up to maximum specifications for coast defense with 14 knots on the surface and 11 knots submerged. Sixteen boats altosetier were bid upon, 11 of which were to be built on the Atlantic coast and live on the Pacific coast.

The appropriation made by Conspess was limited to 1550,000 per hoat. They were not to be him on as the offensive on high speed boats, but vessels strictly for coast purposes. It was doubtful, navel constructors say, whether a high speed boat could be built at reasonable profit under this limited appropriation. In calling for bids the Navy Department stated in effect that four clauses of boats would be entertained. Maximum, minimum and uses an Itel maximum had a speed of 14 knots on the surface and 11 submerged. The minimum called for 11 1-2 submerged. The minimum called for 12 submerged. The minimum called for 13 1-2 submerged. The minimum called for 14 the New 2 and t

The Electric Boa! Co. offered a com-promise boat in this class known as the M type, one of which they have already built, and tests of which are now in progress. In submitting the compromise bid they asked permission to withdraw the bid by October 15 if the tests of that type boat were not Catalogy.

eight boats in the M class, bidding the maximum figure of \$550,000.

The Lake Co. bid for the maximum lass of bests, not less than four, or nore than six, to be awarded them, quoting the figure of only \$545,000. Con-sciently, it would appear on the face bids, that the Lake Co., on standard government specification and without qualification, bid \$5,000 each less than their competitors for boats of the best speed and best characteris?

The Lake Co. bids were upon a boat of the Simon Lake even keel submerg-ence type, similar to those now used by Germany and which have been found to be far superior to the diving type of hoat with which this and other governments have had troubles and on whic some of Lake's competitors

bid in the present case.

All the other bids submitted at Washington yesterday were for minimum or mean speeds and characterisbid quoted throughout the country yesterday by the Electric Boat Co., \$523,000 each, was for boats of the L heavy general selling. The opening inss, onw undergoing tests. They are was steady on reports of heavy rains understood to be of only 13 1-2 knots in eastern and central sections of the curface speed. in eastern and central sections of the cotton belt and in keeping with the steady Liverpool cables but spot

urface speed. From the bids submitted yesterday also appears that the Lake Co.'s houses were heavy sellers and as the California prices eased off stop orders were under the Bullding Co. bid upon not less covered. Liquidation became very charged with receiving 15 ingots of New Orleans. acific coast license, the California hip Building Co. bid upon not less an three or more than five of the an three or more than five of the active but there appeared to be very mon Lake even-keel submergence little support around the ring. wpe with a maximum surface speci-14 knots and submergence speed Brophy Chairman of of 11 knots, at a price of \$548,500 ach. The Union Iron Works, the company in the West of the Rectric Boat Co., bid for not less han five boats of the diving type at \$10,000 each. These boats are of only 280 tons displacement as comfered by the California Ship Building

The Lake Co. is assured today from the hids that they will receive contracts for at least eight boats, upon the face of the comparative figures lisplayed at Washington yesterday. In preparation for the work the company here has by the issuance of preferred stock defrayed all out-standing indebetedness and has sufanding indebetedness and has suf-ient reserve fund in the treasury to Pacific tea store at Main and George

re now begun. streets, the mattress of a bed had beere now begun. in the hands of the children who were The account of the bidding as pubshed by the New York Times, which playing in the bedroom. No damage resulted excepting the destroying of e most accurate, is as follows:

Evidence of a probable develop-nent of submarine types'and building plants in the United States as a re uit of the lessons of the war in Cambridge men are fighting or in Durope, was furnished today, when training to fight for the defense of Continued on Page Two their country.

### LAKE GO. TO FRENCH CONTINUE DRIVE ON FOES' LINE; TORPEDO **BOAT IS SUNK BY TURKS**

Paris, Oct. 1-In the great battle in the Artois district the French have made further progress by means of attacks with hand grenades on German trenches. Announcement to this effect was made today by the war office.

SAILING VESEL SUNK.

is not mentioned in Maritime records.

the Germans from bringing up rein-

ing their positions in the strip of ter-

There is no notable change on the

assurances that Russia will not be

IS SENT TO JAIL

New York, Oct. 1 .- Maxwell Slade,

American Smelting company.

McGowan was held originally for

examination on the charge of stealing

the copper. It is alleged that Max-

well Slade, McGowan's attorney, offer-

ed Fitzgibbons \$200 with the intent of

ination resulted in McGowan's dis-

Slade and the two Harrisons plead-

FOR PERJURY IN

Washington, Oct. 1-Charles . C. Glover, president of the Riggs Na-

connection with the bank's recent

RIGGS BANK CASE

THREE INDICTED

he has issued on the subject.

forcements.

it is said.

COMMISSION FINDS INCREASED

ACTIVITY AMONG THOSE WHO

the demotion to the next lowest class loan to Great Britain and France be-

the recent hazing investigation at An-napolis Naval Academy. benefited thereby. Jacob H. Schiff, senior member of the firm, so asserted

and Dwight C. Cook, of the third class.

The navy court which investigated the charges recommended the dismis-

ritory recently won.

battle front of the east.

OF WESTERN FIGHTING

London, Oct. 1-The sailing vesse

In the Champagne a German arriving in Bulgaria to direct the ounter-attack near Mansons de Bulgarian army. The secretary said Champagne was checked. The Ger- this was a fact which the Allies re-mans violently bombarded French gard "with the utmost gravity." trenches near Soupre, north of the Aisne but made no infantry attack.

BY TURK BATTERIES

Berlin, Oct. 1 .- An official com munication issued in Constantinople under date of September 27, as receiyed here today by the Overseas News Agency, says: "Turkish coast batteries sank a tor-

pedo boat of the enemy near Kerevi-NORWEGIAN VESSEL

IS FIRED BY U-BOAT and at the same time dropping bombs Copenhagen, Oct. 1-The Norweg-ian mark Actie, 563 tons gross, with a cargo of props from Kragerol to Leith, was set on fire last night by a German submarine at a point 20 miles south of The Naze, at the southern excremity of Norway. The Actie's Grew of 11 wen were towed in a small boat by the submarine to a

point on the shore hear The Naze. TEUTONIC OFFICERS TO DIRECT BULGARS

German and Austrian officers were she would demobilize.

Washington, Oct. 1-Dismissal of

tary. Daniels today as the result of

Those dismissed are: Robert S. La-motte, first class; David Glick, sec-

ond class, and Alexander R. Bolling, Charles B. Tulley, Edward H. Hill

SENSATIONAL DROP

OF \$2 A BALE IN

PRICES ON COTTON

New York, Oct. 1-There was a

County Commissioners

this morning the county commission-era elected Commissioner John Bro-charge.

secreatry of the county home, will be acceptable to the court.

London, Oct. 1-Ten thousand were indicted today for perjury in

phy, of Ridgefield chairman of the

re-elected when the directors of the

FIRE BURNS MATTRESS.

CAMBRIDGE MEN DRILLING

home hold a meeting this month.

sal of nine.

#### DISSOLUTION OF **MOTION PICTURE** 'TRUST' TO COME

Government Wins Big Suit Cracksmen Carefully Exam-Against Holding Company of Film Makers.

COMBINATION HELD TO VIOLATE LAWS

Many Defendants Included Washington Park Residence In Decision in Favor of Helen Beyon has been sunk. Her crew was saved. The Helen Beyon Department.

Rhiladelphia, Oct. 1.—The United States district court today decided the anti-trust dissolution suit against the Motion Picture Patents company in London, Oct. 1 -The French are favor of the government.

Dearing the brunt of the fighting now The Motion Picture Pat

They are hammering at the second German line in Champagne in the direction of the Grand Processing Second Controlled Cont interest in the American rights in foron the line and stations to prevent eign patents.

The suit was heard over a year ago by Judge Oliver B. Dickinson, decision is a sweeping victory for the Absence of news from the British United States department of justice. front apparently indicates that these The government charged that the forces are occupied with consolidat-Motion Picture Patents company and other defendants were engaged in in-The British forces now in France are estimated at a round million men which will be increased by 5 per cent., apparatus used in the motion picture art, in violation of the anti-trust law. defendants named in the origattle front of the east.

Vienna announces that the third Motion Picture Patents company are Austrian war loan will bear interest

London, Oct. 1—Foreign Secretary of 5½ per cent. Bulgaria has not regrey announced this afternoon that plied to the suggestion of Greece that she would demobilize.

Austrian war loan will bear the company, Thomas A. Edison (Inc.), George pany, Kalem company (Inc.), George the General Films company, Biograph company, Thomas A. Edison (Inc.), Kleineau Lubin Manufacturing company, Meleis Manufacturing company Pathe Freres, Selig Polyscope company, Vitagraph company, Frank L. Dyer, Henry N. Marvin, J. J. Kennedy, William Pelzer, Samuel Long, J. A. Burst, Siegmund Lubin, Guston Meleis, Albert E. Smith, George K. Spoor, and W. H. Seligg.

The court, in its decision, states that all the contracts enumerated in the government's petition and the combin-ation therein described were a conspir-acy in restraint of trade and therefore illegal and that they constituted, with the exception of the operations of the Melles Manufacturing company, a monopoly in violation of the anti-trust

With reference to the Melies company, the court said: The Melies Manuscturing company has denied (as have all the defendants) that it was in any sense a party to the combination charged. We have gone over all the proofs without finding any which go to making good the charge against this particular defendant. It is, therefore excluded from the findings made and the petition as against it is dismissed."

#### The Newport News and the New York Shipbutiding Cos. and the Lake IN HAZING CASE REFUSE PROFFER DEATH LIST IN The Electric Boat Co. of Greed a composition of the maximum speeds. DISMISSALS OF PART OF LOAN GULF HURRICANE New York, Oct. 4-The banking **NOW TOTALS 57** six midshipmen, suspension of four house of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. will not others for one year without pay and help to float the \$500,000,000 credit

of 15 others was announced by Secre- cause it has been unable to obtain Fatalities May Go as High as 70—Property Damage Heavy.

today in the first formal statement Baton Rouge, La., Oct. 1-The death list resulting from the hurri-cane which swept New Orleans, its vicinity and the Mississippi gulf coast Wednesday now is expected to reach 65 or 70. Property damage on latest estimates will mount into the mil-Hons. The losses, so far as now known, are distributed as follows: IN BRIBERY CASE New Orleans, 19 dead, 200 injured;

property loss more than \$2,000,000.
Mississippi coast, 13 dead, scores injured or missing; property loss esungest member of the firm of Slade timated at \$2,000,000. Frenier, La., 25 dead, about 20 in-

& Slade, lawyers, of this city and New Haven, Conn., whose brothers, Ben- jured; heavy loss to railroads. Automobilists arriving here from amin and David Slade, were counsel for Rae Tanzer, who sued James W. New Orleans early today reported Osborne, was indicted yesterday by the that the work of restoring order in sensational break of \$2 per bale in Kings county grand jury on the charge the city was progressing rapidly. the cotton market here today, under of attempting to bribe William J. Fitz-Streets are being cleared of debris. gibbons, a witness against James C. Buildings left in a dangerous condi-McGowan, who was charged with tion are being torn down. Railroad grand larceny and criminally receiving traffic from the west had partially resumed and telephone and telegraph With Slade were arraigned, to plead companies are working day and night to the indictment, Frank and William to restore all wire

> copper, valued at \$60, stolen from the TWO TOWNS WIPED OUT

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 1-According to railroad officials here, persons who visited Rigolets and Dunbar, La., At a reorganization meeting held influencing his testimony. The exama few miles from Mobile, in a boat yesterday, reported that both towns had practically been wiped out of existence by the Gulf storm. In Rig-Commissioner Frank E. Bals ed not guilty and bail was fixed at olets only two houses were found lard of this city was elected secretary. \$2,000 each. The Harrisons gave ball, Commissioner Henry Crawford of but Slade was locked up in the Ray-Greenwich, who holds the office of mond Street pail in default of a bond standing and at Dunbar the damage was nearly as great. The Louisville gaged to defend him. and section foreman at Dunbar were drowned. It is impossible to reach these towns from Mobile now except by boat.

STRIKER IS FINED FOR THREATENING WORKERS

New Britain, Oct. 1-Wadislaw Drenkavich was fined \$35 and costs n police court today for threatening three girl workers at the North & Judd factory yesterday noon. It was alleged that he tried to keep them Co. chain of stores.

tional Bank; William J. Flather, vice-president, and H. H. Flather, cashler, WEATHER FORECAST

Rain tonight and Saturday; strong theast winds, gales on the coast.

#### BURGLAR GETS RICH LOOT AT O'HARA HOUSE

ine Silver and Takes Only Solid Ware.

LOSS ESTIMATED AT OVER \$1,200

Entered During Early Morning Hours.

Burglars, whose fastidiousness in hoosing their loot marked them as "high class crooks," early today en-tered the home of Dr. William J. A. O'Hara, 361 Barnum avenue, and made off with silverware and other valuables appraised at \$1,200. police have no clues,

The yeggmen—it is believed that there were more than one—took sterling silverware worth \$500. Quantities of plated ware were discarded by the burglars and strewn about the floors. The sterling silverware taken consisted mainly of souvenir spoons that Dr. O'Hara had collected in many countries on a world's tour, and were

A gold-framed portrait of Mrs O'Hara was also taken. The frame was worth \$100, and the portrait which was sone by one of the leading terstate and foreign commerce in mo-tion pictures, films, cameras, exhibit-ing machines and other articles and

places for valuables.
Some of the plated ware discarded by the burglars was broken in two, two shots were fired at Mrs. Haines cyidently for the purpose of testing its has come up and an investigation is material. A number of trinkets of little value were also strewn on the floors, which were covered with empty shells were found on a bed in Haines gav

at 6 o'clock this morning. Dr. O'Hara immediately notified the police. Neighbors have furnished the police with a description of a stranger-evidently a foreigner-who was

loitering about the premises yesterday.

# HOWARD FLAHERTY HELP FOR THIEVERY

for the theft of \$500 from to "fix" his wife. the Snyder Hat store last month is Key West viaduct to Dry Tortugas benoted as a hero in book form, being der.

shown at work in mines, submarine Others swear that Haines was not search for buried treasure and other intoxicated on the morning of the picturesque pursuits in "Pick, Shovel shooting.
and Pluck" recently published by the Scientific American from the pen of coroner that Haines had offered his Russell Bond, a noted engineering wife \$15 a week to stay away from him According to the relations made to back," Haines is quoted as saying.

the police by young Flaherty, backed by his father, the youth had for the first time to go out in the world and indifferent to the excitement that was make a living when his father's fortunes were diminished by the terrific storm that swept the Atlantic coast a year ago and partly demolished the city of Sea Bright, N. J. James Flaherty at that time was constructing a breakwater for the government and it was completely washed away by the violence of the storm. It is likely that Flaherty will be

paroled by the authorities.

#### SHRAPNEL SHELL "DOUSES" LIGHTS OF ARMS FACTORY

Edward Rideout, giving his address as 460 Anson street, a reamer in the employ of the Remington-U. M. C., was arraigned before Judge Bartlett in the city court today on the charge of wilfully injuring the property of the Remington-U. M. C. His case was continued until tomorrow morning unbond of \$160.

Rideout yesterday afternoon failed to properly ream out an 18 pound French shrapnel and the work was returned to him by Robert Douglas, 1,301 Central avenue, foreman of the ream-ing department. In a fit or anger Rideout hurled the large shell against BY LOUISIANA CYCLONE the wall of the factory and it lodged in a fuse box attached to the wall. The concussion of the heavy shell coming in contact with a fuse in the box caused all lights in that section of the plant to become extinguished.

After an hour's work on the part of the company's electrician the lights were again placed in working order. The shell was damaged and the officials of the plant insist on prosecuting No attorney has been en-Rideout.

KATE GILMAN ESTATE APPRAISED AT \$33,400

The property which Kate Gilman owned in Brewster street, Black Rock, is worth \$33,400, according to the inventory which Egbert Marsh and George W. Finn filed in the probate court today. Mrs. Gilman was the wife of the late Alfred Gilman, nephew of George F. Gilman, the ec centric millionaire and founder and owner of the Atlantic & Pacific Tea

STEAMER BALTIC SAFE York, Oct. 1-The White Star one has received word that the steam er Baitic from New York, arrived in Liverpool at 8 n. m. today.

# HAINES, WIFE MURDERER, DIRECTS FROM CELL **FUNERAL ARRANGE**

Son Tells Coroner Father Recently Told Him He'd Find His Mother Dead Some Day—Many Witnesses Tell Coroner of Haines' Drinking Habits For Many Years.

PRISONER MINGLES WITH OTHER INMATES OF JAIL; SEES COUNSEL

Three Men Nominated in Turn By Trumbull Farmer Refuse to Act as Conservator in Handling His Extensive Property - Witnesses Swear Haines Was Not Drunk.

From his cell at the county jail, Jason S. Haines, who is held for murder of his wife, calmly made arrangements today, for the harvesting of his crops and talked over the preparations for his victim's funeral with the attorney representing the towns of Trumbull.

the "cage" that surrounds the "bound-over" prisoners cell, was highly prized by Dr. O'Hara and his family. The burglars disturbed a number of photographs hanging on the walls in their search for hiding seems likely, in the attempt to avert was something to the search for hiding seems likely.

capital punishment. Doubt as to whether three shots or

burned matches.

Entrance had been gained by "jimmying" a parlor window. The burned matches as glary was discovered by Mrs. O'Hara at 6 o'clock this morning. Dr. O'Hara at 6 o'clock this morning.

Attorney Jacob Klein is preparing to fight Haines' case. Pertinent points were brought out yesterday by Coroner J. J. Phelan in his investigation of the shooting. He went to Trumbull and examined with had never seen his mother drams but had never seen his mother drams but nesses preparatory to making his find-

Jason Haines, Jr., testified that his father had threatened to kill Mrs. Huines had said to him "some day you'll come home and find her dead."

James Jacques, with whom Haines

When asked if Mrs. Huines ever struck her husband the boy could recall only one instance. He said his mother on that occasion when the first took it.

ho gave himself up to the police yes- he aserted that Haines had threatened

Young Flaherty himself has been thing thrown on the day of the mur-

Unperturbed by his predicament. caused by his act. He calmly read the accounts of his capture in the newspapers.

He slept well during the evening and this morning ate a hearty breakfast. With the other prisoners, called out, "Good morning, Mr. Scott," in a cheery manner, early today when the jailer visited the cell.

Haines is kept in the west wing of the building with the bound over prisoners, of whom there are five. As usual, during the night they were confined to their cells, as was Haines, but throughout the day they were allowed the freedom of the "cage," which enclosed the section. He sat with the other prisoners but paid little attention to them.

There are no signs of remorse about zen's clothes, which will be allowed years, and I must say I don't believe him until he is sentenced.

Nobody has been allowed to visit Haines except Attorney John S. Pull-time after time Haines had boaten his man, who is representing the town of wife and that she was always in

Trumbull. As a result of the application yeswere today made in this matter. At- Haines, Mrs. Waller told her the best were today made in this matter. Attorney John S. Pullman, representing the town of Trumbull, called on Haines, yesterday, afternoon and Haines suggested a neighbor for a trustee but this man refused to act. Judge Pullman called again this morning on Haines and notified him that he should select two conservators. Accordingly, he named Ormel tors. Accordingly, he named Ormel Hall, a practical farmer and Town clerk Orville B. Burton, but this afterneon, these

looked after in the interests of the children. As there is difficulty in whiskey. getting somebody to act arrangements are being made this afternoon by Judge Pullman to make a speedy set. Haines his wife on the head with tlement of the muddle.

held from the undertaking establish- covered her breast. Constable Berger ment of Cullinan & Mullins at 2:30 took Mrs. Haines to St. Vincent's tomorrow afternoon. will be in Trumbull. The Rev. F. S. that evening and found fining gone Clark of Trumbull was named as He was arrested in Bridgeport.
clergyman, but as he is in Washing- Things went along all right, she ton, D. C., and won't be back until said, until Monday, when she heard Sunday, it is expected somebody else

Mingling with the other prisoners, free to roam at will in

That his father had told him her was going to shoot Mrs. Haines, was the graphic story of Jason Haines,

Jr., the 16-year-old High School freshman. The boy's testimony was heard for the first time when he testified before Coroner Phelan. Young Haines gave a mowize for the crims when he said his father and mother frequently disputed about Haines' drinking habits. He declared his mother often remonstrated with his father and following the disputes often struck Mrs. Haines,

On the recall young Haines had never seen his mother drunk but he could tell by the appearance of her

IS HERO OF BOOKS

James Jacques, with whom Haines was for a few minutes, testified last night that the Trumbull farmer had threatened: "She'll not appear against me in court." To Sheriff Simeon Pease by himself up to the police year. ily had lived in the present residence since April 23 last. Before that they lived in Fairfield. Even when they While Jason Haines, the eldest boy in lived in Fairfield his father and

none other than the son of Engineer the family, testifies that at one time mother were always quarrelling, the James Flaherty who built the famous Mrs. Haines hurled a plate at her hus—witness stated. Key West viaduct to Dry Tortugas be-came known today when an appeal murderer himself, witnesses swore yes-for clemency was made to the police. terday there was no evidence of any-

"When your mother remonstrated with him about and asked him to quit did he strike her?" the witness was asked. "Yes," was the reply. "She called

up Sheriff Elwood when we lived in Fairfield." The boy then told about a quarrel and she refused. "She kept coming July 25 last when his father was in toxicated. "He hit her with a stick and cut her arm." said the boy. "Then

he threw things at her."

Young Haines declared his father always carried a revolver and told the witness he intended to shoot him "Some night when you come home

you will find her dead around here." the boy said his father remarked, That remark was made the day Haines was arrested upon his wife's complaint. On the morning of the murder the boy left home when his father was

seated in the bammock reading. As young Haines crossed a lot, about three minutes' walk from his home, he heard his mother scream and then heard two shots. The screams sounded to him as if his mother was inside the house. Mrs. Susan Waller, who is a sister

Haines. No special watch has been of James G. Ludlum, president of the placed over him, because Jaller Scott Manufacturers' Association in Bridge-thinks it unlikely that he will attempt port, was the first witness examined The general belief is that by Coroner Phelan last evening. if Haines planned suicide he would when he resumed his inquiry into the have killed himself after shooting his knowledge of neighbors of Maines, wife. He is still wearing his citi-

I have ever seen his sober." She testified that she knew that deathly fear of him.

Six weeks ago, she testified, Mrs. terday by Selectmen Lester M. Shelton, Charles G. Seeley and Howard S. Beach of Trumbull for a trustee on the estate of Haines, arrangements could use her telephone. Pearing could use her telephone. Fearing

ternoon these men also refused to Haines he was not, as she was in fear of him. She told him that what Lan-Haines thought he ought to have a man familiar with farming as his bility of having other generals drink the same brand of whisky as Grant he have a has a large estate that must be did, applied to Haines. Haines, the

Mrs. Waller told that, during a a plate, and her head was gushed so The funeral of Mrs. Haines will be that blood pourch down her head and The interment hospital in a wagon. She returned

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# suit against Secretary McAdoo and Comptroller Williams.